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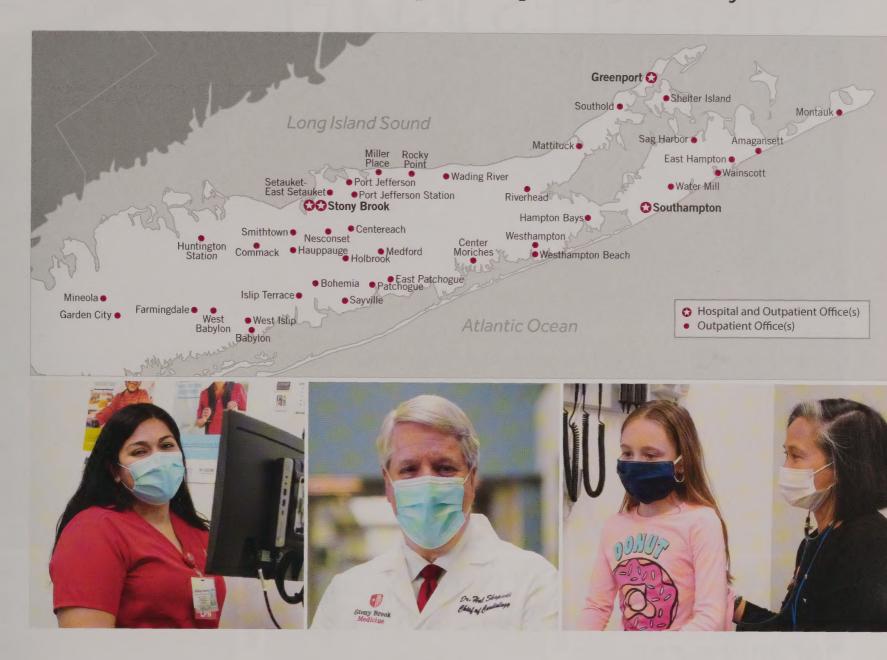
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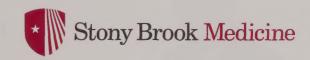


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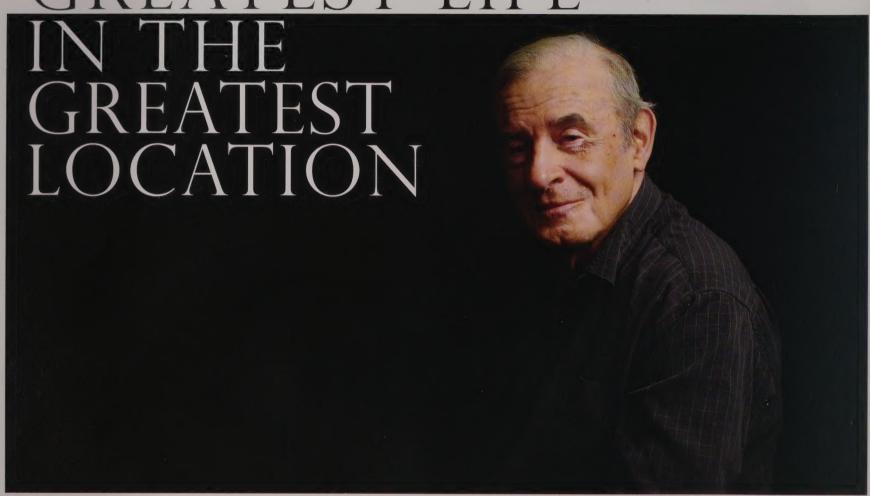
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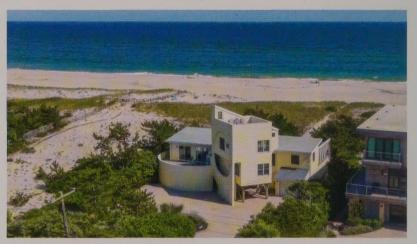
\$3,650,000 | 5 Bed | 4.5 Bath

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East Quogue | \$10,000,000 | 6 BR, 6.5 BA | Over 100 feet of ocean frontage. elliman.com/H353210



Quogue | \$9,950,000 | 5 BR, 6.5 BA | Fully renovated, modern oceanfront. elliman.com/H352308



Quogue | \$8,950,000 | 5 BR, 3 BA | Former United States Lifesaving Station. elliman.com/H353477



Westhampton Beach Village | \$7,900,000 | 7 BR, 6.5 BA Dune Road oceanfront. elliman.com/H351163



Quogue | \$6,749,000 | 8 BR, 4.5 BA | 1.5 acres with 109 feet of ocean frontage. **elliman.com/H351929**



Westhampton Beach | \$5,350,000 | 5 BR, 5.5 BA Bayfront with rental history. **elliman.com/H348901**



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\$1,995,000 | 4 BR, 3.5 BA | **Web# H352992** Nicole Tunick O 631.537.5900 | M 646.338.6036 Zachary Tunick O 631.537.5900 | M 917.757.3534



Montauk, Two Lots Available \$1,825,000 | 2 BR, 2 BA | **Web# H349147** Mary Lappin Marmorowski O 631.668.6565 M 631.433.4412



\$1,799,000 | 3 BR, 2.5 BA | **Web# H348159** Barbara Lobosco O 631.725.0200 | M 631.546.8215 Lynda Sylvester O 631.725.0200 | M 631.546.8215

East Hampton



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Westhampton \$999,000 | 2 BR, 2.5 BA | Web# H352403 Codi Garcete O 631.723.4123 | M 516.381.1031



East Hampton \$975,000 | 3 BR, 3 BA | **Web# H352705** Richard Kudlak O 631.725.0200 | M 631.379.3570



\$885,000 | 3 BR, 3 BA | **Web# H349934**Monica Reiner O 631.537.4631 | M 631.903.3920



Southampton Village \$849,000 | 3 BR, 2.5 BA | **Web# H348258** Brenda Giufurta O 631.204.2770 | M 917.693.7078



Hampton Bays . \$599,000 | 3 BR, 2 BA | **Web# H353114** Constance Porto O 631.723.4324 | M 917.731.4317 Anne Marie Francavilla M 516.509.1609



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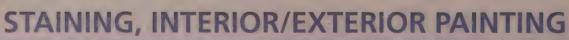
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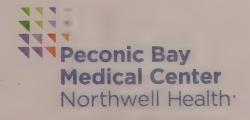
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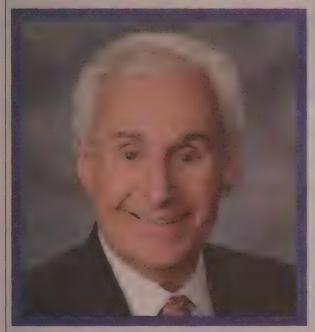


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This issue is dedicated to Carl Yastrzemski.

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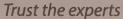
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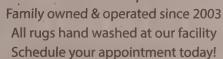


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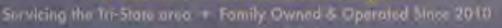








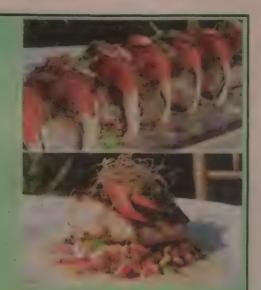












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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 7 P.M.

The Parrish Art Museum and Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center conclude their two-week outdoor Black Film Festival with two more films inspired by the current global movement to elevate Black lives and eliminate racism.

The August 21 event begins with *other*, Xavier Burgin's 2018 short film about a black woman who struggles as she navigates white spaces following the white nationalist rallies in Charlottesville, Virginia. The short film is followed by a screening of *The Hate U Give*, an acclaimed 2018 film directed by George Tillman Jr. The story follows Starr Carter, who is constantly switching between two worlds—her poor, mostly black, neighborhood and her rich, mostly white, school. In the film, she witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend Khalil by a police officer and resolves to take a stand. Gates to the museum's terrace and lawn open at 7:30 p.m., with the first screening beginning after dark, at approximately 8:30 pm. Guests should bring their own chairs and masks, which are mandatory. For tickets and more information, visit parrishart.org.





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KATIE COURIC

Actor and comedian Leslie Jordan, who has become something of a social media darling since the pandemic, posted some fun videos of his recent trip to East Hampton on Instagram. In the video, Jordan enjoys a lovely day on Newtown Lane. Jordan also spent time with Hamptonite Katie Couric at her home and posted another hilarious video that can be seen on the Gram. Known for his acerbic wit and tongue-in-cheek Southern charm. Jordan is recognized for his long-running recurring role as (sort of) closeted socialite Beverly Leslie on NBC's iconic sitcom Will & Grace (starring East Ender Debra Messing). Jordan reprised the role for the show's reboot and his character "came out," to the shock of nobody (least of all verbal sparring partner Karen, played by Megan Mullally). He's also appeared in several seasons of FX's anthology series American Horror Story, and the cult classic play and film Sordid Lives.

The 16th Annual Hamptons Happening went virtual this year with a concert featuring a medley of rock and pop performances by some of today's favorite enduring and emerging artists. The charity concert benefitted the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF), and its cutting-edge research targeting the abnormal gene functions that cause cancer. The performer lineup included stars **Sophie Beem**, **Caly Bevier** and **Rufus Wainwright**, who returned to the Hamptons Happening from prior-year performances. From her home, Beem performed "Petty," her new single released the day before.



RUFUS WAINWRIGHT

Also performing were Grammy-Award nominated pop star, **Sophie B. Hawkins**, **Constantine Maroulis**, the Tony-nominated star of *Rock of Ages* on Broadway and **Steven Reineke**, musical director and conductor of the New York Pops. The award-winning a cappella group Pentatonix performed "Dreams." The artists performed from their homes, which has become the norm during the age of the novel coronavirus known as COVID-19. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 21)





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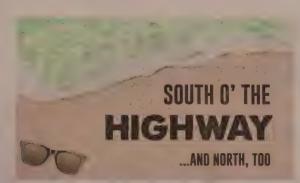




Hildreth's Home Goods

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18)



ROBERT DOWNEY JR. WITH WIFE SUSAN

Variety reports that East Hampton's Robert Downey Jr. and wife Susan will produce a new drama for the Apple TV+ streaming service. The as-yet untitled show, which received a straight-to-series order from Apple, is based on Michael Lista's Toronto Life article "The Sting." According to Variety, the article "follows a frustrated Canadian detective who takes on a decades-old cold case in hopes of winning a confession and becoming a hero. The case quickly spirals out of control when the undercover cop attempts an elaborate sting, adding playacting cops, taxpayer resources, and an unexpected friendship with the peculiar target." Downey Jr. is reportedly considering playing a supporting character in the series, which would mark the first regular role he's played on TV in 20 years.

East Hampton's **Beyoncé** is everywhere! In addition to filming part of her new visual album, *Black Is King*, in Guild Hall's gallery, the mega-star also filmed at Sylvester Manor Educational Farm. "We believe Beyoncé chose our site understanding the cultures who lived and worked together at Sylvester Manor and the importance they have played in the Manor's nearly 400 year history. Beyoncé and her dancers performing on the land of the Manor—paid tribute to the Ancestors of Sylvester Manor, invoking their spirits and celebrating their heritage," said Sylvester Manor Curator and Archivist, Donnamarie Barnes in a statement. Watch *Black Is King* on the Disney+streaming service.



BEYONCÉ

Netflix has released a new trailer for the hot new real estate reality show, *Million Dollar Beach House*. The series follows five Nest Seekers International brokers on their quest for success in the Hamptons real estate industry. Find out more on page 49.

Read More South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.



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Dan's Papers Kite Fly: A 2020 Look Back

Thank you to everyone who has put their toes in the sand and their kites in the sky with us for more than 40 years of the Dan's Papers Kite Fly! We look forward to seeing you in at the 202l Kite Fly. Until then...keep soaring! Photographs by Barbara Lassen





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Dan's Independent News Service

» Top Stories of the Week from IndyEastEnd.com



ERIC LAPOINTE, A MEMBER OF THE LAKOTA NATION, SAID IT IS HIS ANCESTORS WHO WORE HEADDRESS SIMILAR TO THE ONE SEEN IN THE IMAGE AT CENTER COURT AT THE SHELTER ISLAND SCHOOL, NOT THE NATIVE AMERICANS WHO CALLED SHELTER ISLAND THEIR HOME.

Shelter Island "Indians" Image Not Historically Accurate

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Apetition to remove the Shelter Island School's moniker, the Indians, and all images associated with it, was submitted to the school board during a meeting on Monday, August 17.

More than 2,000 people electronically signed the petition to retire the name they say is offensive to Native Americans. While there was also support for keeping the name, most agreed the image painted at center court needs to be historically accurate.

"The tribes that inhabited Long Island and Shelter Island never wore that style of headdress," said Lisa Kaasik, who started the petition. "The reason this style headdress has come to typify all Native people despite vast cultural differences across tribes, is due in large part to western movies and TV shows, which glorify the slaughter of Native people, and perpetuate a white supremacist narrative."

Eric LaPointe, a member of the Lakota Nation who lives on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota and has been visiting Shelter Island the past four years, was the only Native American to speak. He said it is a common misconception that every Native American wears a headdress. "They don't realize that every feather has a story behind it on the headdress. When a man wears a headdress with feathers and he's earned all of those since he was a child all the way to an old man," he said.

In his travels, he has often come across similar misuses, and he said he uses his sense of humor to make a point. "Imagine if our team's the Rosebud Caucasians," he said. The audience laughed.

He continued, "I always tell people a dairy cow wouldn't make a good war horse."

Kathleen Lynch, the school board president, said at the start of the public session that no decision would be made that night, but that the board was there to listen to both sides.

For full coverage from the meeting, visit IndyEastEnd.com.

Quick Fix For Wainscott Cell Signal Gaps

BY T. E. McMORROW



E ast Hampton Town Board recently approved an application from Verizon to erect a temporary 100-foot tall monopole cell tower on a town-owned site on Stephen Hands Path, while the company navigates through the site plan approval process at the same site for a permanent 110-foot tall tower.

Poor coverage in areas across the town has been exacerbated by the influx of New York City residents who are staying in their second homes on a full-time basis.

The town has put out for bid for a consultant to both expedite applications for cell towers and antennas, as well to advise the town and the town's Planning Department on rewriting the town code regarding cell towers to reflect changes in federal law that have occurred over the past 25 years.

To have an advisor on hand to expedite applications is important, because of federal laws that mandate a speedy process for cell tower applications, said town attorney John Jilnicki. In the case of a new tower, the town has only 180 days to handle the application. If the application is to swap out antennas on an existing tower, the time window is even shorter at 60 days.

On August 4, the town board was briefed by Denise Vista and Rob Monteleone, on hand to represent Verizon. If approved, the permanent tower could be home to antennas for three other cell phone companies besides Verizon. Until then, the temporary tower would close communication gaps from south of Montauk Highway in Wainscott, all the way north up to the airport.

Vista explained that current cell towers have been overwhelmed by the "large uptick in traffic"

"People are working from home. Then you have the children learning from home. It is our understanding that a lot of folks probably won't be going back [to their primary residences] in September," said Vista.

Monteleone estimated that it would take about a month to erect the temporary tower.

Dan's Independent News Service » Read More at IndyEastEnd.com

Suffolk Correction Lieutenant Ends 43-Year Career

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Suffolk County Sheriff's office marked a lieutenant's retirement, and a career spanning four decades, with a ceremonial walk-out August 13. A walk-out ceremony is a tradition among law enforcement to see retiring law enforcement out.

Correction Lieutenant William M.G. Berry who started his career in 1977 when he was one of the few African American officers in the Sheriff's office. "His service to the Suffolk County Sheriff's office will not be forgotten," Sheriff Errol D. Toulon Jr. said as he presented Berry with a proclamation.

"You have seen a lot the past 43 years, some of the best times in law enforcement and some of the worst," said Lou Viscusi, the Correction Officers Union president who also spoke during the ceremony. He pointed to Berry's last post as the executive officer of the Sheriff's Academy Bureau, where he was in charge of in-service training, which he elevated to "the next level."

Viscusi said, "Our training program now includes a comprehensive Supervisor Training course, additional training dealing with inmates who have mental health disorders, peer counseling for our fellow officers and



WILLIAM BERRY, HOLDING HIS WIFE GLINDA BERRY'S HAND DURING A CEREMONIAL WALK-OUT TO MARK HIS RETIREMENT, JOINED THE SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE AS A CORRECTION OFFICER IN 1977.

most recently the development of our Fair and Impartial Policing course."

Berry worked under six administrations and in both the Riverside and Yaphank Correctional Facilities. He rose through the ranks from correction officer to sergeant in 1989 and then a lieutenant in 2001.

"I know you well enough to know that you will not sit around in retirement. I'm sure you will continue your service to the community and leave a lasting impression wherever you go," Viscusi said before presenting him a gift from the union.

Bagpipes played as Berry walked out of the Riverside facility for the final time, holding the hand of his wife Gilda Berry. Command staff, correction officers and Sheriff's deputies lined the walkway and clapped.

Gyms Can Reopen August 24

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Pive months after gyms and fitness facilities had to close due to COVID-19, they are allowed to reopen as New York continues to enjoy a relatively low infection rate.

Governor Andrew Cuomo said Monday, August 17, that gyms can open their doors as early as August 24 with 33% capacity. Gym-goers and staff must wear a mask at all times. A sign-in form must be used so the gyms know exactly who has been there for contact tracing purposes.

Also, gyms must have proper ventilation and filtration systems, using the MERV-13 filter.

Cuomo admitted that owners and staff are going to say the guidelines issued are difficult ones. "And they are," he said.

New York State has one of the lowest infection rates in the country—0.71% as of Monday—Cuomo said. "Right now we are averaging 1% or under since June and that is exactly where we want to be," he said.

Officials want to protect that rate, and health experts have said that there is a high risk for the spread of COVID-19 due to higher densities, the increased breathing rate that comes with working out and common touch areas

In order to ensure compliance in gyms, gyms must be inspected by local health departments before they reopen—hence the delayed start date—or within two weeks of their opening, Cuomo said. The health department must allow them to reopen by September 2.

The health departments will also be the ones to determine if the gym can hold classes inside.

Bowling alleys were allowed to open on Monday. Movie theaters are among the last places of business not yet given the green light. Cuomo called it "a risky situation," and "on the index of how essential, movie theaters are not that high on the list of essential."

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Montauk Brewing Company's Boycott Battle

"But those of us on Save the Montauk Brewery will do all we can to continue to support this business. That page is full of racists comments if you had the chance to even look at it." —Jeanne Perrier Stewart, Facebook

"I don't drink beer, but if I was in Montauk I would definitely drink Montauk Brewing Co. Beer!" —Kris Warrenburg, Facebook

"The Facebook group is largely made up of trolls." —Heather R. Dunn-Kostura, Facebook

Cross Sound Ferry Crew Honored After Saving Five Lives "True Heros!" —Robert Ezzard, Facebook

Three Words Spark Attack on Montauk Brewing Company "BLM is a terrorist group" —Claudia Branker, Facebook

"Lol to the people who think that Montauk Brewing is losing business over this... cuz... they're not." —Hannah Selinger, Facebook

"Thank you to the Brewing Co for expressing their human empathy for the movement of Black Lives Matter!"
—Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler, Facebook

Instagram: Rainy weekend at the beach.

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Photo by @dltnart} \\ \text{``Still beautiful.''} - @aquahampton pools \end{array}$



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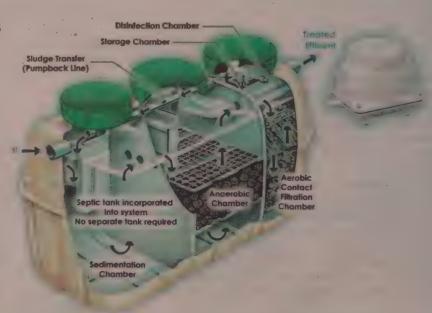


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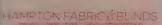


























GROUP BOYCOTTING MONTAUK BREWING RAPIDLY EXPANDS

"We unequivocally and unapologetically stand against racism and violence in any capacity"—MBC BYT.E. McMORROW



t started as a protest against a beer company in Montauk that expressed support for the Black Lives Matter movement, but in less than a week it has grown into something much more significant than whether or not to buy

The Defund Montauk Brewing Company group page on Facebook had over 24,000 members as of Tuesday afternoon.

To members of the group, the page is a place to express anger over a system they see as tilted against whites and the police. The group was started by Rob Frank, a Farmingdale resident who posted on his own timeline the following on August 12: "I have decided to start a group to show this business who their supporters really were. I am truly upset in these poor business decisions." He and his wife, Valeria Frank, are listed as the administrators.

Frank had not yet responded to written questions seeking comment as of

The business he was referring to, Montauk Brewing Company, had put a sign outside the store on South Erie Avenue in downtown Montauk that read "The founders and team at Montauk Brewing Company support the movement with all our hearts. Black lives matter.'

This sign—which was put up on June 2, according to the owners, and wastaken down the next day-went on to say that the company was donating to "organizations that further the cause." For over two months, it was out

of sight, and out of mind, until Frank created his "Defund" group, featuring an image of the sign. The "Defund" group immediately took off, with hundreds of postings lambasting Montauk Brewing Company for supporting Black Lives Matter. Posters demanded that bars, restaurants and distributors stop carrying the beer.

On August 14, a counter page, "We Love Montauk Brewing Company," was created, with a few hundred supporters so far.

When we spoke with one of the owners of the brewing company, Eric Moss, on August 14, he said that the sign was not meant to indicate that the company was taking a political position, but was endorsing the idea that black lives do matter. Moss's father had served 24 years in the East Hampton Town Police Department.

A reader, Donna Anderson, responded to the initial IndyEastEnd.com story by sending a photograph of the three founding owners of Montauk Brewing Company attending a President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden fundraiser in Bridgehampton on August 24, 2012. "So yeah it's political," Anderson wrote.

The company put up another sign on August This sign, captured on instagram, has caused major controversy 14, then issued a lengthy statement on their own

Facebook page the next day. Both were meant to assure the public that the company was not financially supporting Black Lives Matter.

The statement reads, in part, "That is why this past June we spoke up about an event that displayed racism and responded by donating to two nonprofits BEAM (focused on emotional mental health and healing) and the NAACP. While our post received overwhelming support initially, recent responses made us realize we should clarify and affirm our intent. Our post was specifically in favor of racial equality. We unequivocally and unapologetically stand against racism and violence in any capacity.

'We also have and always will support our police, first responders, nurses, doctors, fire departments and the military.'

"We support the police," Vaughan Cutillo, another of the founding owners, reiterated during a conversation the day that second sign went up. "We have a very good relationship with the East Hampton Town police. I went to high school with these guys. We support them. We donate to the PBA and will continue to do so. There is no place for violence at all. We would never support that.'

Members of the Defund group were not convinced. They called the owners "elitists," offering "too little, too late." Posters repeatedly demanded that the company should be put out of business via a boycott.

Manny Vilar, president of the Police Benevolent Association of New York State and a Springs resident who once ran for East Hampton Town Supervisor, wrote in a post the morning of August 15 on the IndyEastEnd Facebook page saying that while he has always been supportive of Montauk Brewing Company, "They clearly do not understand the difference between supporting a cause and supporting an organization that supports inequality, racism, discrimination, hatred, anti-American values, and violence against police officers."

After Montauk Brewing Company posted its written statement on Facebook, Vilar commented, "I can unequivocally state that the Montauk Brewery Company owners #SupportOurPolice, and rejects all positions. ideologies, and organizations that promote and advocate defunding police, anti-police, racial and professional biased sentiments."

Whether members of the Defund group as well as the rank and file of police officers in the group agree with Vilar remains to be seen. When Frank started the "Defund" group on August 12, it had 10 members. On Saturday afternoon, August 15, the group had more than 17,000 members, with at least 100 more joining every hour.

By Sunday morning, the group had reached 19,800 members. Two hours later, that number had increased to over 20,200. By Sunday at 4:30 p.m., the group had surpassed 21,000 members.

Between Saturday night and Sunday morning, the group made a major change in its approach on Facebook to outsiders. It went private, meaning no one can see the posts or the members unless they join. In order to join, an applicant must pass a single-question test: "Do you support domestic

terrorist organization BLM?" A yes or no answer is required to be considered for membership.

Before it went private, IndyEastEnd.com reviewed several hundred posts.

Members of the group include many current and former police officers from departments across Long Island, from East Hampton Town to New York City. While almost all of the members viewed by IndyEastEnd.com were white, there are members who say they are black police officers who wanted to disavow the Black Lives Matter movement. A member with a Facebook ID of Dahn Bee wrote, "I'm a black cop. My life is meaningless to BLM and its supporters. This means that their entire concept is fallacious."

Most of the members of Defund the Montauk Brewing Company appear to be from towns and villages across Long Island, as well as from New York City, and the greater metropolitan area. The group has become a lightning rod for those who feel that Black Lives Matter is an organization that targets police officers, and whites in general, and who believe that Black Lives Matter is a Communist and/or a terrorist organization. Race and white anger over what members see as a biased media and a corrupt leftist political system that is biased in favor of

African Americans are ongoing topics for the group.

A member self-identified as Pete Lambert wrote, "We also know that the death of Saint George Floyd, the Patron Saint of scumbags was an OVERDOSE !!! And not a police murder. And while we are at it, we also know that BLM is a Marxist front that engages in a Marxist Insurrection in real time, burning cities across America."

"The radical Progressive liberal Democrats with their Leftwing unhinged poison hijacks and destroys everything it comes into contact with," Ken

Many people, however, have shown support for Montauk Brewing on its Instagram page.

Local musician Nancy Atlas wrote, "I stand with you!"

@mr_jay17 commented, "Personally knowing the founders of this company I can whole heartedly say they are men of true character, empathy, and compassion."

@amala1013 wrote, "Totally stand by you and your message! You can indeed support racial and human equality and back the blue. Narrow minded people need not reply!!!"

'The mob needs to back off. I know these guys personally and can tell you they are great people." wrote a commenter with the handle @ bertrand_941. "The brewmasters father was a police officer for crying out loud. They support equality and our first responders at the same time... as we all should. Good people doing good things. Cancel culture needs to stop."



HARVESTING HOPE IN HARD TIMES

Farming industries on the East End face the challenges and changes from COVID-19 BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO



SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROBCALARCO, LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR ROBERT CARPENTER. SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROBCALARCO, LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR ROBERT CARPENTER. SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROBCALARCO, LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR ROBERT CARPENTER. SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROBCALARCO, LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR ROBERT CARPENTER. SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROBCALARCO, LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR ROBERT CARPENTER. SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROBCALARCO, LONG ISLAND FARM BUREAU ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR ROBERT CARPENTER.

I t's there in every tomato picked out at a farm stand, every corn stalk that rises in a field. The roots of our farming history, running deep across the Hamptons and the North Fork. In those tangible ties of past and present, the bounty and beauty, there has also always been the reminder of the fragility of the farms, the moments waiting in unpredictable futures that quickly become challenges in the present.

When it comes to agriculture on the East End during COVID-19, farmers have had to adjust business models like never before as their clientele shifted, while also figuring out ways to keep customers and employees safe. For some, an influx of New York City residents has driven extra business. Others, who rely on New York City and area restaurant orders, have needed to adapt as they face lost sales and low production.

On Friday, August 14, Suffolk County Legislature Presiding Officer Rob Calarco joined Long Island Farm Bureau Administrative Director Robert Carpenter for a tour of farms on the North Fork and Riverhead to learn more about Suffolk County's farming industry and to speak with local farmers about the impacts of COVID-19.

Dan's Independent Media joined to visit three of the varied locations: Crescent Duck Farm in Aquebogue, Krupski Farms in Peconic, and Aeros Cultured Oyster Co. in Southold. Each business represents just part of the fabric of the East End farming industry, and each has its own set of concerns, challenges and obstacles during these times.

"2020 is the most radically different year in any of our lives," says

owner Doug Corwin outside of his business, Crescent Duck Farm, the last remaining duck farm on Long Island, a region that was once known for its duck business. "We stopped growing ducks for three months."

Most of his business comes from sales to high-end restaurants in the New York metro area, while he also supplies ducks to venues across the country, he explains. It was a hard hit when restaurants started closing doors due to COVID-19. His farm sells roughly a million ducks each year, which makes up about 4% of the industry in the United States.

"Normally I employ about 84 people. I laid off 70 people in the beginning of April. I've brought back about 50 to 55 at this point . . . hours are reduced." Now, as things start to look up, he plans to bring back the other workers in the next month or so. "I've never laid off anyone in my life. To lay off 70 people at once was quite a shock. You have to try to survive, and at least we're able to bring people back," says Corwin, whose payroll is about \$4.5 million each year.

"I've lost a million dollars in four months," he continues, explaining that right now he is processing at about 25% but believes that in a month he will be back to 50%. "We're trying to keep this thing going."

There are surrounding businesses that have seen success. "There are a lot of retailers out here doing great. Miloski's turkey, he's having a banner year," he says, referring to Miloski's Poultry Farm, a 30-acre family-run farm with a farm shop in Calverton. During the pandemic, many East End residents have shopped directly from farm stands, as a way to avoid grocery

stores and support local business. South Fork farms like Balsam Farms in Amagansett even expanded delivery service to be able to deliver farmed goods directly to the consumer's door.

But it's the high-end restaurants in New York City that are having a "heck of a time," Corwin says, and "we're reliant on the restaurant industry, we're reliant on the cities. And tell me what shape Manhattan is in right now. No one wants to spend money in [New York City] right now. The restaurant industry is basically closed up."

There's no question there is uncertainty for New York City and its dining scene, and many East End farmers depend on sales to these Manhattan restaurants. "It was horrible. Sales were really robust and then they were nothing," says Karen Rivara of Aeros Cultured Oyster Co., speaking of how New York area restaurant sales had decreased in her industry. One problem oyster farmers came across this year was the crop growing too large as sales went down, making them less desirable.

"If they get too big then they're not attractive to the market, that's the problem. People wanted to sell oysters so they have room in their gear for the next year's crop and they have these big oysters that the restaurants really don't sell," she says.

If the oysters need to be cooked, as the larger ones do, she says, it loses "its unique flavor that it gets from each estuary."

"Especially with COVID right now, all of Manhattan orders have gone away. Without the purchases oysters are getting bigger and bigger, the waters are warmer... It's been an issue," says Stefanie Bassett, the co-owner of Little Ram Oyster Company on Shelter Island. Bassett and Elizabeth Peeples formed the company two years ago after leaving jobs in advertising and interior design in New York City.

"We wanted to dive into the community. Do something that was good for the environment . . . we fell in love with it," says Bassett.

Like New York City, many restaurants on the East End are having difficult time staying afloat, says Corwin, though many are currently able to keep doors open. The ability to operate at 50% capacity, expand outdoor dining and the influx of second homeowners since March, has given a boost to the industry.

"Every second homeowner is out here and every second home is full... It started in March," says Suffolk County Legislator Al Krupski, the owner of Krupski Farms, one of the stops on the tour.

Sarah Nappa, a Southold Town councilwoman, joined the group at Krupski Farm. A chef and owner of her family's neighboring Anthony Nappa Wines, she says it was a saving grace that restaurants were able get the extra business.

"It saved a lot of the restaurants, being able to do takeout for a larger amount of people," she says. "We're in the wine industry, my husband and I. In a time that's normally really slow for us—March, April, May—we had people getting wine to go, buying cases online. The fact that people were out here was really helpful."

As Krupski showed the group his farm stand, he said, "All the corn is ours, all of the tomatoes . . . tomatoes are beautiful this year. We're starting to pick watermelons today. We'll have winter squash in a couple weeks."

"We didn't open until August, so we weren't actively in business," says Krupski on how he was affected by COVID-19. His opening happened at a time when COVID numbers on the East End were headed in the right direction. Krupski explained that by August is the time when most of his crop is ready for the farm stand. "Every day is like a holiday weekend," he says.

Heading to fall, it's expected that the North Fork will continue to have a busy season, since many of the activities the region is known for can happen outdoors. Places that welcome tourism are getting ready for an influx of visitors, but there are questions on what the pumpkin picking season will look like.

"How do we do the pumpkin picking?" asks Krupski, who also offers hayrides and a corn maze in the fall, on figuring out ways to keep visitors and employees safe. "I think we can keep everyone separate for the most part... I think by now most people understand... but it's still going to be an adjustment."

The goal is to find safe ways to do this. "I think there's a great opportunity here. The great thing is that we're outside, in the open air," says Calarco.

COVID safety is also a concern for Crescent. As far as COVID-19 precautions go, Corwin says "we temperature check everyone that comes in" to work. They have also installed plexiglass to avoid close contact with other's working and everyone is required to wear a mask.

On the same morning as the tour, Governor Andrew Cuomo mentioned that New York State has seen an increase in COVID-19 clusters associated







FROM TOP: KRUPSKI FARMS' AL KRUPSKI; CRESCENT DUCK FARMS' DOUG CORWIN, SUFFOLK LEGLISLATURE'S ROB CALARCO

with farms that employ out-of-state seasonal workers, who work and live in close proximity. He did not specify where in New York State this had become a problem.

The state will deploy mobile testing teams to counties that have the highest influx of seasonal workers.

Nappa says ultimately it's about finding the balance, recognizing "how to be in business but stay safe for our staff and customers."

"There's not a one-size-fits-all solution to these issues," says Calarco.

"I'm not worried about the future. We'll make the smart decisions . . . try to stay within my community. We'll be fine," says Corwin. "We'll survive, we'll adapt and look for different markets."

"It's the biggest change of our generation," he adds. "But people still have to eat."

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Marilyn & Miller

When the Famous Movie Star and Her Husband Summered in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

In the May 23, 1957 edition of *The East Hampton Star*, in a section called "Library Notes," it was reported that Viking Books had just come out with a book entitled *Arthur Miller's Collected Plays*. Miller at that time was considered one of the greatest dramatists of the century, and this book included *Death of a Salesman*, *All My Sons*, *The Crucible* and *A View from the Bridge*.

The brief item's last sentence reads "Mr. Miller and his wife, who is Marilyn Monroe, the actress, have taken a cottage in Amagansett for the summer."

In those years, numerous literary lions were living and working off the beaten path in modest homes in the woods of the East End. Edward Albee was in Montauk. John Steinbeck was in Sag Harbor. Truman Capote was in Sagaponack. People tried to respect their privacy. So now here came Arthur Miller for the summer. And his wife.

A "cottage" back then could be 20 rooms if down by the ocean. Miller's cottage was miles inland, a tiny thing, one of four little shacks along a dirt driveway, each maybe 1,200 square feet that had in earlier times been a garage or a barn or a large farm-equipment shed on the grand 100-acre farm originally owned by Harry Hamlin. Called Stony Hill Farms, it is on the North Side of Town Lane in Amagansett. It is still there today, owned by Alec and Hilaria Baldwin. But they live in the main farmhouse.

This particular out building was known in the summer Miller and Monroe rented it as the Supervisor's House. Two bedrooms upstairs, one down. A kitchen. That was about it. As for the main house, it was, in 1957, owned not by the Hamlins anymore but by Jeffrey Potter, a local writer who made his living running the East Hampton Dredge and Dock Company, a construction company. Renting out the four cottages every summer provided a small additional income. Job Potter, his son, who is a former town councilman and a friend of mine, told me he was eight years old when the Millers rented.

He remembered several things about Marilyn, the heck with her husband.

"That this famous movie star was here was the whispered talk of Amagansett back then," he told me

He remembered his mother sending him over to the cottage to sell Marilyn or Arthur Girl Scout cookies.

Marilyn answered his knock. "She was beautiful, almost angelic. And she was very nice." But he also



1957: MARILYN MONROE ON THE BEACH LOOKING BACK AT THE CAMERA WITH A TOWEL AND BEACH BAG IN HER HAND IN 1957 IN AMAGANSETT, NEW YORK

wondered why he, a boy, should be selling Girl Scout cookies. He never got a proper explanation.

He also remembered a big helicopter landing on their front lawn to pick the couple up to take them to a movie shoot somewhere.

"You don't forget things like that," he said.

But there's not too much else to report about their comings and goings here that summer. As I said at the start, there were these famous people here back then. We locals let them be.

Only three or four mentions of them appear in the local papers of that summer. I have found a report from *The Sag Harbor Express* that one Friday night in July the pair watched *Lust for Life* at the Sag Harbor Cinema. On July 23, *The East Hampton Star* reported Marilyn was at a farm stand in a white Jeep. There was another item, in the *Star* on August 8. In the column "Looking Them Over," the editor wrote "East Hampton people were very sorry to hear, last weekend, of Marilyn Monroe Miller's ambulance ride from Amagansett to the hospital in New York and of her illness. I think she has won many friends here."

Actually, there was quite a bit going on in the love story these two had at that time. The story includes sleeping pills, alcohol, Joe DiMaggio, Sir Laurence Olivier and facing the Senate version of the House Un-American Activities Committee. This last thing happened just six months before they came to Amagansett. No wonder this amorous couple, married just 11 months at this time, was here for the peace and quiet this place offered them.

The great playwright, age 35 and full of honors for his works, first met Marilyn Monroe in 1950. He was married and living in New York with small children. She was 24, single, a Hollywood hopeful sleeping with Elia Kazan, a prominent director. As the story goes, Miller had flown to California to join Kazan in trying to get a new play produced to be a movie. There was a party that Kazan was supposed to go to but could not. He asked if Miller would go and take Marilyn, and he did.

The fact that he showed no romantic interest in her that night upset her. At the time, according to biography.com, she wrote a girlfriend "It was like running into a tree. You know. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 36)





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Marilyn (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34)

Like a cool drink when you've had a fever."

Nothing happened here, though. She drove him to the airport in Los Angeles and saw him off to New York a few days later. After that, they exchanged letters.

Over the next three years, she became the most famous film star in the world. She starred in *The*

Seven Year Itch, Bus Stop and How to Marry a Millionaire, got married to Joe DiMaggio and then nine months later divorced him. After that she went to New York to join the Actors Studio in the hopes she would learn to become an Academy Award level actress. Here again, she met with Arthur Miller.

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She and Arthur became an item—this was in 1955—and by the next year he was off to Las Vegas to get a divorce from his wife of 14 years and leave her and their kids, 6 and 12.

While in Las Vegas, he went to renew his passport. His soon-to-be wife would shortly be filming in London with Sir Laurence Olivier for the movie *The Prince and the Showgirl*, which Miller had written, and he wanted to go with her. But the passport office held things up. The House Un-American Activities Committee, (HUAC) wanted him to appear in Washington to tell them about his Communist leanings in the 1930s. Miller appeared before the committee on June 21. He freely gave his opinions about what he did joining one group or another 20 years earlier, but he would not name any other participants. As a result, the HUAC declared him in contempt of Congress. Fines and a jail sentence would be his punishment.

Marilyn had been advised by friends and Hollywood managers to get as far away from Miller as possible, but instead she went with him to the hearing room, and she married him 8 days after it was over. Public opinion was strong in favor of the movie star and the playwright, and an appeal (he never went to jail) resulted in Miller getting his passport, and the two off to London to make the film with Olivier, which in spite of everything, was panned by the critics when it came out in 1957.

By that time, the actress and her man came to Amagansett. For peace and quiet, which they got. Except that Marilyn, now pregnant, had to have surgery for the ectopic pregnancy and lost the child in August. She had suffered miscarriages as well. There would be no children for her with Arthur.

Miller wrote about his time in Amagansett with Marilyn in an autobiography years later. "Marilyn had decided to learn how to cook and started with homemade noodles, hanging them over a chair back and drying them with a hair dryer. And she gave me hair trims out in the sunshine, and we walked the empty Amagansett beach in peace, chatting with the occasional commercial fishermen who worked their nets from winches on their rusting trucks."

After the summer ended, Miller wrote a script for *The Misfits*, which would star his wife. But she never liked the script and they fought. She wanted to be a great actress. But he was still writing stuff that made her look like a dumb blond.

The following autumn, in 1958, she flew to California to be the ingenue in the Billy Wilder movie *Some Like It Hot*, a comedy that many believe was her best work. Miller flew out to be with her. But the marriage was unraveling.

In 1960, with Marilyn now 35, the pair knew that the end was near. She went to Mexico and got a divorce in January of 1961, sang "Happy Birthday" to President Kennedy in Madison Square Garden on May 29, 1962, may or may not have had an affair with him and, later, with his brother Bobby, and then in the Beverly Hills Hotel on August 5, 1962, died of an overdose of sleeping pills. She was 37.

Arthur Miller went on to live a long and productive life, finally passing away in 2005 at the age of 89. But he never wrote anything as great as he had when young, and several of his plays were embarrassing personal accounts of his problem filled time with Marilyn. His 1964 play After the Fall was described by critic Robert Brustein as "a wretched piece of writing."



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Arts & Entertainment



Steve Alpert's 'Desire' to Support Quogue Wildlife Refuge



THREE OF STEVE ALPERT'S PAINTINGS IN THE "DESIRE" SHOW AND HIS "PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN" AT THE WOMEN IN MILITARY SERVICE FOR AMERICA MEMORIAL LOCATED AT THE ENTRANCE OF ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

I feel that my

paintings have a job

to do, and my job is

to get those paintings

out into the world

and let them do

their work.

46 Art has a job to do." This is the mantra that drives Quogue painter Steve Alpert to create paintings that people can connect with deeply, to honor U.S. servicemen and women in military-oriented pieces and to use his art for important philanthropic causes. His upcoming exhibition, *Desire*, will raise money for the Quogue Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, August 22.

The one-day outdoor exhibition takes place at Alpert's Quogue home, where he'll display a collection of oil paintings inspired by his love of the outdoors, including

locales such as the Amazon region of Peru and the East End. "I love being outdoors! If I could live outdoors, I would. I love the natural world. I just feel in my element being outside," he says, reminiscing about an extensive hitchhiking/camping trip he took in 1972 to explore the American West, Vancouver and beyond. His affinity for nature is evident in his *Desire* landscapes, which each excel at encapsulating the unique magnificence of each location they represent.

Having collaborated with Quogue Wildlife Refuge over a decade ago to create a benefit poster that sold 500 copies, Alpert sought them out in their hour of need to help alleviate some of the financial loss of replacing the annual Wild Night for Wildlife gala with a virtual one. "I don't expect that I'll be able to raise the kind of money that they'd raise at the fundraiser, but every little bit helps," he says. For every painting sold, Alpert will donate 20% of the gross

Desire can be seen as a return to Alpert's roots—after he left his 30-year career as a Manhattan television producer/director around 1999, he began following his artistic passion as a commercial landscape painter before focusing largely on military

paintings. "The military work is deeply satisfying to me, because it allows me to participate in the world in what I think is a powerful way, where I can actually give back and tell the stories of veterans who served," he says. "I did not serve my time with Vietnam; I was in the lottery and had a high enough number that I wasn't called. I feel very guilty that I did not serve. It's the greatest regret of my life that I never served in uniform."

That desire to support those in uniform has inspired him to contribute in any way that he can—he's donated paintings to veterans' organizations to raise money and awareness; loaned the "Portrait of a Woman" triptych to then-Vice President Joe Biden before unveiling it at the Women in Military Service for

America Memorial; installed the seven-painting *Full Honors* series, which depicts an Arlington National Cemetery funeral ceremony, at the Pentagon; inspired the Off-Broadway play *The Steadfast* with his large painting "Legacy," a grand sweep of the American military story; and teaches art to veterans as part of the Fordham Veteran Initiative. For the past three-and-a-half years, he's also been working on a project called *Proudly She Served*, a series of 12 portraits that honors active duty military and veteran women who exemplify courage, which he plans to finish by

February 2022.

"Art has a job to do. Some art is decorative to make people's home life experience richer, and the paintings I've been making since 2003—the military-oriented pieces that give honor to men and women who wear the uniform—those paintings are to remind people who see them of all the men and women who volunteer to fight for us, wear the flag on their shoulder and are confronted with situations that they never thought they'd have to face. I have such admiration for the men and women in uniform who exhibit such courage," Alpert says.

Splitting his time between his Quogue and Manhattan homes pre-COVID, his art interests continue to evolve, with his focus shifting from military scenes to portraits, both military and civilian, for the last three years. "The most satisfying thing, to me, is to have executed a painting, putting my unconscious best and conscience best onto the canvas," he says. "I'm happy to be doing what I'm doing! I think it's important to wake up in the morning and love what you do. My work is my pleasure!"

Whether he's painting a triumphant military scene or a somber one, a luscious landscape or a soulful portrait, Alpert knows that each work serves a purpose, be it decorative, memorial or philanthropic. "I make them for myself, but I feel that my paintings have a job to do, and my job is to get those painting out into the world and let them do their work."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Desire takes place on the lawn of Alpert's Quogue home (29 Old Main Road) on Saturday, August 22, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, August 23. To see more of his work, visit stevealpertart.com.

Arts & Entertainment

HONORING the ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Jennifer Hannaford

This week's cover artist, Jennifer Hannaford, talks about the inspiration, her artistic process and her surprising first career.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

A beloved family pet inspired this piece titled, "Who's A Good Girl?" The art was commissioned by one of my collectors. Roxy is a labrador who recently passed, and she loved to swim. The client sent a variety of beautiful pictures to choose from. My specialty is water, so this image was an obvious choice. The collector is also a painter, so we enjoyed the painting process together.

Talk about your art style.

Often, when folks walk by my studio, they believe much of my work are photos until they come inside and get a closer look. Once inside my space and viewing the work up close, they see that the surface is quite textured. I do not want my art to look like a complete reproduction of a photo, I want my art to look like a painting, full of energy and unexpected marks and colors. Though there are elements of realism, I often lean to the impressionistic side.

Tell us about your artistic process.

I started my first series of paintings with underwater swimmers while simultaneously learning how to paint in my early forties. In the beginning, I was striving to understand the process while managing



to accurately convey an image on an otherwise blank surface. Time has evolved and I have learned enough to understand that creating art is more than just the recreation of an image. I am not just capturing a moment of a visual experience, but I am capturing a moment in the history of my development as an artist. No matter if it is a study or a large commission, I strive to experiment and find my own voice in the process of creating. Many people are creating underwater art, but we each have our own voice while delivering our vision, and I want work that is uniquely mine.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

I was a forensic scientist for 25 years. I left the field to become a full time painter in 2019. Being an artist is my dream job, and the very thing I would have chosen to do as a professional if I was still in my former career. I feel pretty blessed to have made this transition. I cannot think of anything else at this time.

What inspires you the most?

I am obsessed with discovering new art and styles. I am never stuck on one artist, and there are so many I am influenced, by. Most are not famous, yet they are creating art that, in my mind, shatters boundaries. I access these artists through social media formats. What a time we live in. Art available at our fingertips. We are not confined to the galleries and walls filled with work curated by others. I get to choose



my own creative galleries with which to be inspired.

Lately, I have been inspired by nature. I have been out taking photos and compiling pictures of Long Island that will form a new series of landscapes.

See more of Jennifer Hannaford's work at 25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson.





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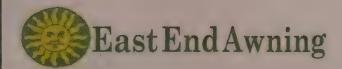
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Food & Drink



Keeping the Spirits Alive with Wölffer Estate Vineyard

Wölffer Estate Vineyard is known for its highquality wines, especially its internationally successful rosé. But winemaker Roman Roth, with his many talents, also produces a line of luxury spirits for Wölffer, including a brandy and a special pink gin.

The German-born Roth had always wanted to create spirits. "My father was a good distiller and when I came here to America the licenses were difficult and expensive, and it wasn't in the cards," says Roth, who has an advanced degree in distilling from Germany. "Finally, when [Governor] Cuomo changed the laws and distillers' licenses became affordable and it was easier to attain and reasonable, we had to jump on it."

For Roth, the key to a successful spirit line for Wölffer was to go with small batches. "We don't want to compete with Absolut Vodka," he says, "but to make something very unique, to basically distill the essence of our winery. This is a lovely way to do that, and you're creating a little luxury product that is just beautiful. It's a little treasure. It's perfect for Wölffer Estate."

The gin is made from Wölffer's juniper berries. "We grow the juniper berries around the winery," explains Roth. "We pick our own berries by hand. I didn't want to grow a grain-we don't grow grain-I feel it has to have something to do with what we are about. We distill the rosé for the gin. It's much more playful than a grain liquor. It's a fantastic base for the gin." Roth is able to exercise his creativity when working on the gin. "I am much more generous with my cuts when distilling," he says. "You have the head, the body and the tail, and how generous you are defines how good your distilling is. We throw much more of the head and the tail away. I am proud of the quality of the spirits." The product has a variety of influences, including Sri Lankan botanicals. "And," Roth says with a smile, "anything I touch

becomes pink." The idea to make the gin pink came after Roth visited a trade show and saw how creative and unique the spirit could be. "There were like 600 gins, you name it-Mediterranean gin, olive and rosemary, any flavor in the world," he explains. Roth and the Wölffer team, including owner Christian Wölffer, stopped bottling the planned white gin and went back to the drawing board to go pink. "It looked so beautiful so we stopped the bottling line and we had a meeting and everybody got together and we said let's go back and color it," says Roth. "It was sort of an all hands on deck idea, and the best idea wins. It's not about pride. We have a great management team. Whoever has the best idea, that's what we take."

Wölffer's brandy, as Roth puts it, "is a whole other animal. It's so smooth and it's absolutely pure. You can't compare it to the \$1,500 [Louis Brandy]," he laughs. "It's very special, and I'm very proud of it. I'm using 400 tiny barrels. It really goes into this and it has to be 100 percent correct. It's very special. It's a unique gift, it comes in a beautiful box. It's hand-wrapped. It's very special. But the quality is the key."

WINE IN SPIRIT

It might surprise some to learn that Wölffer Estate Vineyard also offers a non-alcoholic wine, known as a verjus. "Years and years ago, my wife [Dr. Dushy Roth] gave me an article that Florence Fabricant had written in *The New York Times* about verjus, which I had never heard of. It came from the olden days. France had many more vineyards than it does now. It had this sour juice, basically." Roth's first impression of verjus wasn't great. "I bought a French version and a Californian version and the Californian one tasted like mild acid water and the French one tasted like canned vegetables!" he says. "I thought, it can't get worse than these two. We started with 32 cases and hand-carried it to 4-star restaurants in the city and got a great response."

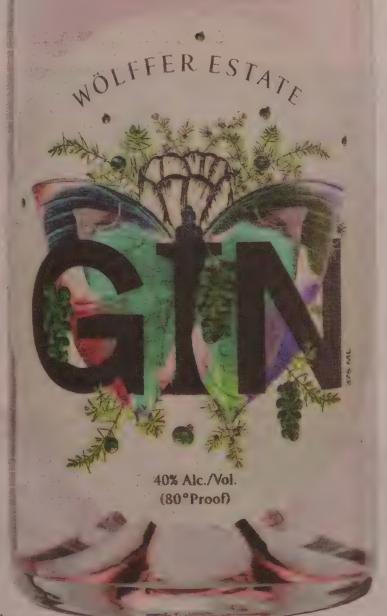
LESS IS MORE

Wölffer's newest offering is the Wölffer No. 139 LoRo Cider, a low-calorie, low-alcohol cider. The product, which just launched, speaks to the ingenuity of the Wölffer team. "I think it speaks to the character of the whole team that we started a new thing [in these times]," says Roth. The idea behind LoRo: "Less is more. Today, you have three vegetables on your plate instead of just meat and potatoes," says Roth. "I think this could go far. It's 91 calories. It's another thing to enjoy. I've been playing with it for a while. The best compliment I get [as a winemaker] is balance. Taste you can argue, but when something is just right, that's the trick," says Roth. "You don't want it too watery and not too sweet, not sour, that was the game. We found the sweet spot without being sweet."

DV LEE MEVED

Learn more at wolffer.com.

WÖLFFER PINK GIN (ON LEFT), WÖLFFER ESTATE BRANDY (BELOW)









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Food & Drink

Paumanok's Olive Oil Is All in the Family

P aumanok and Palmer Vineyards, owned for decades by the Massoud family, pride themselves on being local. The Massouds, who have been bottling since 1990, exclusively use their own grapes. But there is one particular product on offer that, while not "local," is, as Long Island Wine Council President

Kareem Massoud puts it, "in the family"—olive oil. Finca La Capellanía Organic Extra Virgin Olive Oil is created by Massoud's uncle, Gabriel, and named after his olive orchard in Benarrabá, Malága, Spain.

"It's small-batch, totally untouched, absolutely nothing is done to it at all, they grow the olives, then harvest them," says Kareem. "It's not even cultured." Kareem talks about the small-batch olive oil, the Massouds' history on the North Fork and more.

Talk about the history of Finca La Capellanía
Organic Extra Virgin Olive Oil.

My uncle owns an olive orchard in the south of Spain, and he's had it for quite some time, at least 30 years, but the olive orchard finally became mature and started bearing fruit and olives, and he started making olive oil. My family is all about "local"—we only use grapes that we grow at vineyards that we own and operate to make our wine. And so the olives, of course, are not local but they are in the family.

Tell us about the olive orchard.

It's a beautiful property. It's quite arid-most of

the Iberian Peninsula is quite arid. That's what you want for olives, it's hot and dry. You can't grow olives on Long Island; it's just not going to happen. Down there, it's the perfect environment. It's basically on a mountainside.

The response is

generally like, 'Oh,

olive oil?' And then

people try a bottle

and come back to

buy more!

Your family must have a long history of farming.

My father [Charles Massoud] and my uncle both grew up in Lebanon. I wouldn't say they were farmers. In fact, the Lebanese side of my family were in the hospitality industry in the form of catering, restaurants and a hotel that my grandfather owned. But they did have a property where they had all kinds of fruit trees. Essentially, they were exposed to an agrarian life without actually being farmers. For my uncle, who owns the olive orchard,

it's not his primary activity. He's a real estate developer in Marbella, in south of Spain at the Costa del Sol, the south coast of Spain and his property where he has the olive orchard is an hour or two drive west of Marbella.

What's the response been to the olive oil at Paumanok and Palmer?

The response is generally like, "Oh, olive oil?" And then people try a bottle and come back to buy more!

Tell us a little about your life on the North Fork.

I was 10 years old when my parents bought our farm and planted our first vineyards. In the early

days, my parents bought that farm in '83, I was coming of age. At that time we realized my parents were doing something special. The work, though, was kind of boring! First of all, we had grown up in Connecticut, we didn't really know anyone here, and when we came out here all we did was work. We took advantage of having the local beaches nearby, but as we grew up, like our friends in suburban Connecticut, we had to mow the lawn at home but in our case we had to mow the lawn twice and had to go work in the vineyard.

I had a brief career on Wall Street in finance for two years before I decided to get out of it to get into the family business and now it's 22 years that I'm here full-time. It's a similar story for my brothers. They both went to school but ended up back at the family vineyard. My parents are semi-retired but still involved and both of my brothers, Salim and Nabeel work full-time at the wineries.

Visit fincalacapellania.com, paumanok.com or palmer.com for more information.













Food & Drink

Power Up with Superfoods on the East End







uperfoods offer extra nutrients to help with a variety of health issues and overall wellness—including helping your body fight cancer, aiding with heart health or just giving you that extra energy boost. The East End is lucky to have access to an abundance of locally grown and harvested superfoods, and you don't have to look very far to find them. At your local farm stand, you'll find a variety of fruits and vegetables filled with antioxidants and health benefits.

Blueberries, high in potassium and vitamin C, can reportedly lower risk of heart disease and cancer and also act as an anti-inflammatory. Strawberries are also loaded with antioxidants, said to be good for heart health and blood sugar control. But when it comes to berries, the most antioxidants are found in blackberries, filled with vitamin C, vitamin K, fiber and manganese-just a few of this berry's health benefits may include reduced cholesterol, managing blood sugar and even boosted brain health, according to reports.

Grab yourself a juicy heirloom tomato-it's filled with the antioxidant lycopene, linked to reducing heart disease and cancer. Beets have many nutrients that may help with blood pressure. Brussels sprouts are rich in vitamin K, high in fiber and may help fight against cancer. Sweet potatoes offer a dose of vitamin A-great for the immune system. Carrots boost eye health and green peppers are filled with vitamin C.

And let's not forget our leafy greens. Spinach is very high in vitamin K, great for bone health. Kale, also high in vitamin K, is said to help reduce cholesterol, among many other health benefits.

Farm fresh eggs are filled with protein. They are also filled with essential amino acids and many vitamins. It's one of the most nutritious foods around.

It's well documented that salmon is filled with omega-3 fatty acids, offering a heart-healthy meal option. Locally, bluefish is also high in omega-3s.

Heading into the fall, apple season offers a food option that is chock-full of antioxidants, and said to help with heart health, weight loss and good gut bacteria. Pumpkin offers alpha and beta-carotene, known for fighting cancer.

Local honey can offer antioxidants and anti-bacterial properties. Bee pollen can help reduce stress and strengthen the immune system.

And the cherry (also a superfood) on top is that you can create wonderful healthy meals with all of these ingredients—whether a bowl, smoothie, salad or just served on its own. Your body will thank you!

BY IESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

For more information on where to find superfoods in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, visit DansPapers.com.

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East End Living



Outdoor Fitness Provides Workouts Out East

G yms may be reopening soon, but you don't have to rest on your laurels to keep up with your fitness regime.

BARRY'S OUTDOORS

Barry's, like many fitness studios in the age of COVID-19, has moved classes outside with the launch of Barry's Outdoors. Classes will be held in the expansive lot behind its Southampton studio. The class is said to burn 1,000 calories during its high intensity interval training. Bring yourself and a mask and the team.will supply everything else you need for equipment. We caught up with Chris Hudson, the VP of Curriculum at Barry's to learn more.

Tell us a little about your outdoor classes and what visitors can expect.

Just like our IRL Barry's classes and Barry's At Home, Barry's Outdoors will feature our signature strength interval training program. Sessions will be 50-minute floor workouts utilizing weights and bands—no treadmill—and everything will be cleaned with hospital-grade, EPA-registered disinfectant. We'll also be using a silent disco system—we'll provide the headphones. Just bring a mask and yourself!

Classes will include a silent disco sound system? Tell us a little about that and how you came up with the idea

Nobody likes a noisy neighbor. We want to be respectful of others while also motivating participants with our carefully curated playlists, and this was the best way to do both.

Aside from moving classes outside, what are some of the safety precautions you're taking?

Everyone will be six feet apart, and masks will be required in all common areas. Everything will be deep-cleaned with hospital-grade, EPA-registered disinfectant, and instead of a normal class, when you're switching between equipment and sharing with a neighbor, everyone taking a Barry's Outdoors class will be using their own equipment (which we provide) for the entirety of class.

How has the response been to the outdoor classes so far?

The response to Barry's Outdoors has been really positive so far. People are craving connection, and are yearning for a taste of what life was like before the pandemic – and it was important to us at Barry's to give this, in any way we could, to our Fit Fam. We miss seeing all of our clients and employees come through the Red Room doors, too.

For more info visit barrys.com.

SLT OUTDOORS

In the beginning of August, SLT Outdoors launched at East Hampton Indoor Tennis. Each class features SLT's 45-minute challenging, high intensity, low-impact workout. SLT offers a combination of cardio, strength training and Pilates, giving you the full-body results.

Classes are capped at eight people in order to allow for individualized attention. Founded by Amanda Freeman in 2011, SLT now has over 25 studios across the US and a celebrity following.

We caught up with Freeman last week to learn more.

Give us a little background on SLT and how it was started.

I started SLT in 2011 when boutique fitness was getting started. I loved the idea of studios focused on offering the best version of one workout all day long,



ABOVE: SLT; BELOW: BARRY'S OUTDOORS

but I didn't like the results of the workouts that existed at the time. I wanted the Pilates body but in a high energy, high intensity, inspiring group environment. I opened the first studio in Midtown Manhattan.

Tell us about your outdoor classes and what visitors can expect.

We are so excited to be able to offer the SLT experience outdoors in East Hampton. Our outdoor studio is located at EHIT on a private deck and under an awning, so no sunscreen required. The workout is done using the new more portable version of the Megaformer machine we typically use for class, called the Microformer. Expect a 45-minute sweaty, full body, core-intense workout done to inspiring beats and motivation instruction.

How did the collaboration with EHIT come about?

I've known the family that owns EHIT for many years thanks to years of tennis lessons there and when I heard that they'd be open to fitness partnerships,

I instantly pursued the opportunity. Because our workout requires large equipment we need just the right space and we found it there.

How has the business had to shift due to COVID-19?

Like most fitness companies, our business has been hit very hard by COVID. All 16 of our New York studios are still not permitted to open for classes. We have some out of state studios operating at reduced capacity, but it's been pretty devastating for our staff and clients who miss their workouts. We shifted our workouts online shortly after our studios were closed in March and have continued to offer Zoom workouts and are soon to debut our on demand platform. We've also sold some of the equipment we have in storage and in studios to offer clients as close to an in-studio experience as possible.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

For more information on SLT Outdoors in East Hampton, visit sltnyc.com/studio/east-hampton.

East End Living

Guiding Lights: Visit East End Lighthouses

ighthouses are ubiquitous with nautical communities, and Long L Island is no different. At the tip of various East End waterside towns and villages are historic monuments that still operate to this day. There are three lighthouses that are publicly accessible, providing fascinating history and, of course, beautiful photo ops.

LONG BEACH BAR "BUG" LIGHT

East End Seaport Museum, 103 3rd Street, Greenport

Originally built in 1870 and destroyed by arsonists on July 4, 1963, this lighthouse was rebuilt in 1990 as a near-replica of the original. The East End Seaport Museum now offers Bug Light Cruises and Tours that give guests a good view of this offshore spectacle. Narrated cruise tours are currently held on Saturdays starting at 5 p.m. eastendseaport.org/cruises

HORTON POINT LIGHT

3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold

Constructed by the U.S. Lighthouse Service in 1857, the Horton Point Lighthouse was restored in 1990 and relit after years of inactivity. The Southold Historical Society converted the Keeper's House to a Nautical Museum, which is currently closed due to COVID-19, but you can still visit the grounds. For information on when Horton Point Lighthouse plans to reopen, visit southoldhistorical society.org.

MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk

The oldest lighthouse in New York State, the Montauk Point Lighthouse was authorized by President George Washington in 1792. While the tower is currently closed due to COVID-19, the gift shop, grounds and museum are open with social distancing guidelines in place. montauklighthouse.com



BY LEE MEYER MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

Beware.



Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in their own yard. Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A single tick bite could put you at risk for six different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's you) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

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Florida Real Estate

A Booming Market for Fun in the Sun

The East End isn't the only real estate market that's booming right now, with Florida, especially the Southwest region, seeing an immense rise in sales this season. The real estate experts for this Southern paradise share their insights on new remote viewing techniques, trending amenities and more.

What has surprised you the most about your market over the summer months, and what are you looking forward to as we head into fall?

That some club buyers from the North are moving forward with their Florida purchase sooner than later.

— John Jorritsma, The Club at Ibis

How many people from Manhattan, Long Island and New Jersey are looking to relocate to South Florida. With interest rates at an all-time low, quality of life and lower taxes will make my market even stronger than before.

- Sheldon Jaffee, Sheldon Jaffee, LLC

This summer we have seen a tremendous amount of virtual activity. Young families are reassessing their space needs and choosing options that provide them greater flexibility with "lock and leave" environments. Summer is normally our "off-season", but we have experienced a very busy summer with over \$25 million in sales. With the lifting of quarantine for out-of-state visitors, we are booking more appointments and we expect a very busy fall season. We anticipate buyers traveling to South Florida earlier this year.

- Marisela Cotilla, ALINA Residences Boca Raton

This summer, we have seen a tremendous amount of activity and interest from buyers in the North and locally. As we offer immediate occupancy, buyers are virtually touring our residences on a live FaceTime with our on-site agents. This fall, we look forward to continuous activity as buyers do not want to be in the Northern states experiencing cold weather.

- Rebecca Spooner, Akoya Boca West

What are two or three essential questions every . buyer and seller should be asking right now?

For a country club community, buyers should be asking: What amenities does the club have when we're not golfing or playing tennis? How have you reinvested in your club recently? Are you expecting any member assessments?

- John Jorritsma, The Club at Ibis

How soon can I move in? Do you have turnkey residences available?

 $-\,Rebecca\,Spooner, Akoya\,Boca\,West$

What type of outdoor amenities do you offer? How close are you to the beach and restaurants? When will the building be delivered?

- Marisela Cotilla, ALINA Residences Boca Raton

For sellers: What does the market look like right now, and is it the right time for me? Am I willing to price my home properly so that the market chases me up rather than down? What do I need to do to get my home ready to sell for the best price possible?

For buyers: What am I really looking for and what will be its use—vacation home, low maintenance, community, move in ready or project home? What matters most to me—getting a deal for the lowest price or finding the right home that will make us feel comfortable and safe during this time? What are the features I absolutely must have?



GREAT WEATHER, BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS AND MORE AWAIT IN FLORIDA

- Valerie Tutor, Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

What is the best advice you can offer to potential real estate investors?

Location, location!

- Sheldon Jaffee, Sheldon Jaffee, LLC

Do your research and work with an experienced realtor in the area you are targeting—one that also has good relationships with local lenders, investment advisors and property managers who can help to advise you. Our market is nothing like where you may be used to doing business. We are a unique area. You are well advised to work with the local experts. SW Florida is a desirable vacation destination and there are properties here that can provide a good ROI if you have the right perspective and listen to the experts.

- Valerie Tutor, Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

What are some of the amenities that have become increasingly in demand for homes in these times, and which do you think are helping sellers move their properties best?

Privacy, good schools, desirability of neighborhood.
— Sheldon Jaffee, Sheldon Jaffee, LLC

Expansive outdoor amenities and private terraces have increased in demand. Buyers are looking for walkability within lower density environments. Buyers are looking for flexible workspaces within their homes.

- Marisela Cotilla, ALINA Residences Boca Raton

Offering new construction has been a big selling point. Twenty-four-hour front desk, private elevator foyers and valet offer the residents privacy and security of a full-service building.

- Rebecca Spooner, Akoya Boca West

In SW Florida coastal communities and the islands, more and more buyers want completely updated homes with high-end finishes—things like luxury tile floors (so practical when you live by the beach) and impact glass windows; fabulous swimming pools are almost a must in Florida and boating or beach access is usually high on the list. Certainly now, they are looking for smart homes with connectivity and technology features built

in. Many of our homes here were built 20-30 years ago and those sellers that spend the money to update these homes and condos end up getting the best prices and selling their homes faster than those that are not. New custom construction is popular as well.

- Valerie Tutor, Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

What is the state of new home construction in your market—the demand, the challenges, the potential for buyers and investors?

Modern seems to be the trend, but older and new construction needs to have impact glass and doors for storm protection.

- Sheldon Jaffee, Sheldon Jaffee, LLC

Buyers are looking for new construction, in which a residence has not been lived in. Buyers are also looking for flexible workspaces within their homes and expansive outdoor amenities.

— Marisela Cotilla, ALINA Residences Boca Raton

New home construction is in high demand in Boca Raton. Akoya offers owners the ability to move into a fully furnished, turnkey residence available immediately.

- Rebecca Spooner, Akoya Boca West

New construction is hitting it out of park right now in our market. A recent local news article, citing the demand for new homes, commented that people want a home that "has not been sneezed in!" The good contractors and newer communities here are busier than ever and many have reported sales increases of 35-45% in the past two months! The challenge is keeping up with the demand. Permitting, finding quality subcontractors and the increasing cost of materials, as well as supply thereof, are constant challenges for new home construction. The potential for buyers and investors is huge. Working with quality builders, particularly in the custom home market, to build a home that has all the features your family needs with the latest finishes and one that is completely up to the latest Florida building codes is a real draw for many. Our codes are constantly updated and provide for a safe home, not just during a pandemic, but during storm season as well. Florida, with our current codes, is arguably much better (CONTINUED ON PAGE 52)

Florida Real Estate

Florida (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 51)

prepared to withstand weather related events, than any other state in the nation. We have the experience here. Prices will continue to rise. Florida real estate, especially anything near the water, has increased substantially over the years. It is getting harder and harder to find. The recent uptick in sales has seen our inventory decrease dramatically.

The coastal SW Florida region including the islands, remains one of the best investments you can find. Sanibel Island, a luxury destination, is a sanctuary island with a strong environmental stewardship record. We have 15 miles of gorgeous, shell-laden, world-renowned beaches, lush vegetation, 26 miles of bike paths and incredible boating and fishing, and due to our status as a wildlife sanctuary, we are at about 94% buildout so lots are at a premium and in demand. Our sister island, Captiva, is only about five miles long and is popular with tourists from all over the world. Both islands are home to several artists, celebrities and heads of business who come here for the privacy the islands really do afford. While we are also a tourist destination, the island vibe is very laid back and our more famous residents can enjoy themselves here free from the pressure of the media or well-meaning fans. No one here cares who you are, just that you fit in and are good neighbors.

- Valerie Tutor, Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

How are you handling remote viewings and closings, particularly for clients who may not physically be in Florida right now? What have been some of the most successful aspects of how you have changed the way you do business, especially for non-local clients?

We send buyers to our website, clubatibis.com. It has a lot of content that helps buyers determine if we have a fit.

- John Jorritsma, The Club at Ibis

FaceTime, virtual tours, 3D videos and virtual staging if unfurnished.

- Sheldon Jaffee, Sheldon Jaffee, LLC

During the beginning stages of development, the developer of ALINA residences, Elad Group, understood the importance of technology and has offered virtual presentations and virtual tours from inception. The sales team has the ability to provide a virtual experience of each residence, views and amenities to prospects and agents via Zoom, FaceTime, etc. ALINA led the market in this virtual ability and will offer closings O1 2020.

— Marisela Cotilla, ALINA Residences Boca Raton

Akoya offers videos of our model residences, live virtual tours and private on-site showings. Our sales team provides live tours of model residences, unfurnished residences, on-site amenities and Boca West Country Club amenities. This has proven successful as buyers are now purchasing virtually.

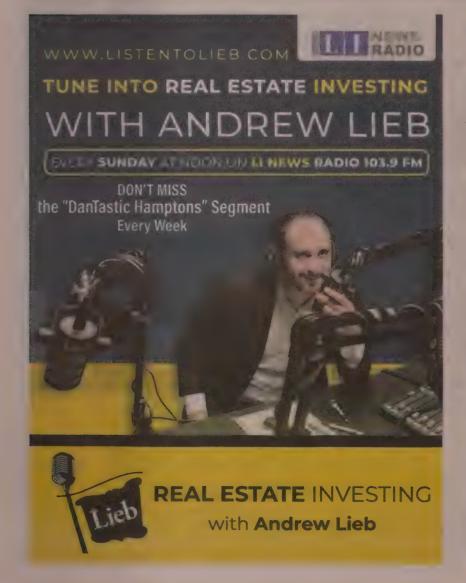
- Rebecca Spooner, Akoya Boca West

We are well-equipped here to handle remote viewings and closings—we were doing that even before the pandemic. As a vacation destination for our Northern neighbors as well as a strong international clientele, we are used to dealing with customers who are not local and may not have the time to get here. It is not

uncommon to have offers and purchases made sight unseen. We have ramped up our work with professional videographers to provide detailed video walkthrough tours as well as 360° tours, and we often use FaceTime, Zoom or other applications to show homes to those who are not physically here. Our closing process has been largely electronic for some time now and remote closings are really easy. The Florida Association of Realtors and the Florida Bar Association, as well as the title services professionals in Florida, have done a great job clarifying and streamlining our procedures so they are uniform and consistent as well as fair to both seller and buyer.

Putting more content on the web-such as photos, aerial tours, videos-and learning to use the video conferencing applications have been very successful for us in working with non-local customers and giving them the opportunity to purchase a safe home in paradise. Another aspect for me is that I am a "fullservice" realtor. I will handle all aspects of the sale including representing the buyer during inspections, repairs, remodels, cleaning, you name it. I have home building experience and work with several local vendors, contractors and interior designers, so I can connect my customers with them and oversee any upgrades, decorating or other activities necessary prior to the buyers arriving to stay in their new home. My service does not end with the closing. As a native Floridian, islander and self-professed "mermaid," I want everyone who makes a choice to live here to love it as I do and start out having a contact and friend in me. I want them to be thrilled with their new home and tropical lifestyle!

— Valerie Tutor, Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.









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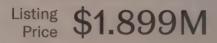


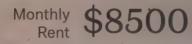




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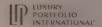


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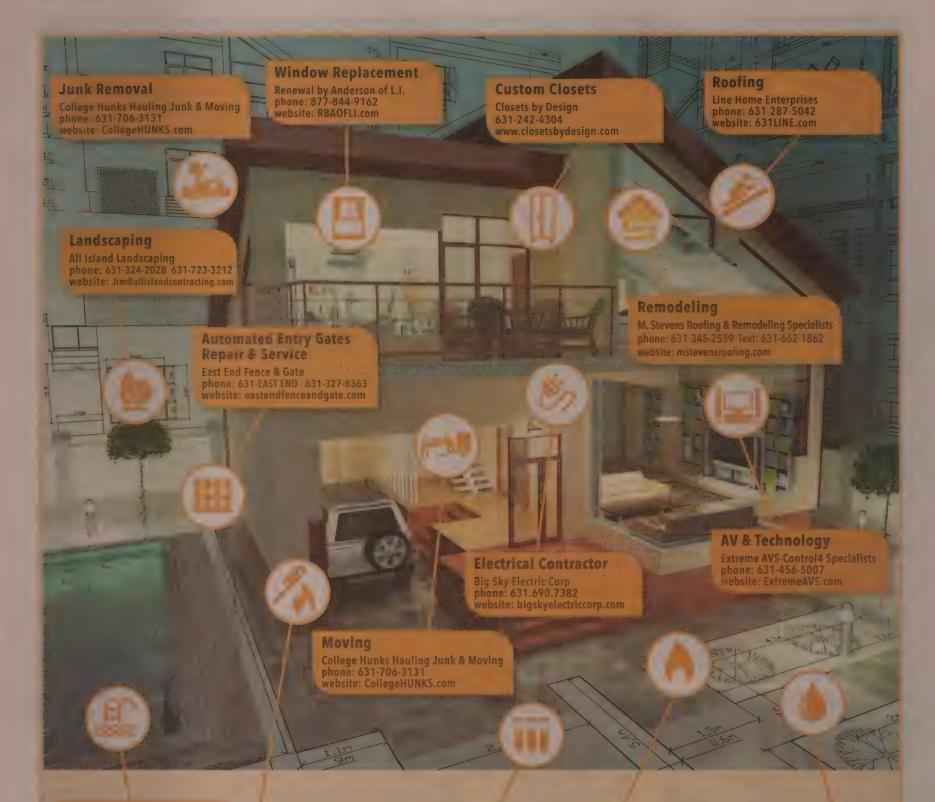
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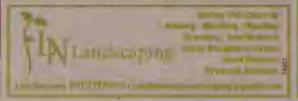
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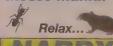
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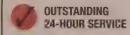
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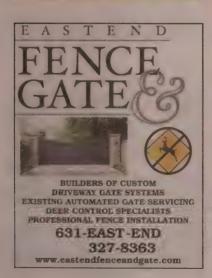
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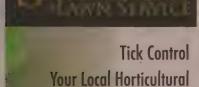
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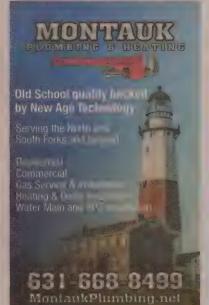
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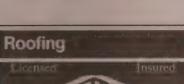


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158 County Rd, Southampton NY 11968 Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

DEADLINES:

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From Vault to Foundation
with NO damage to landscape.
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7441

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Deeds

Min Date =7/18/2020 Max Date = 7/24/2020

Source: Suffolk Research Service, Inc., Hampton Bays, NY 11946



Featured For Sale

10 Center Street Southampton Village \$1,675,000 Web ID: H352914



Thomas Cavallo Lic. R.E. Salesperson O: 631,725.0200 M: 631.871.1401 tcavallo@elliman.com

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	Gagliardi, J & H	Wagner, J	2,000,000	77 Gardiner Dr
AQUEBOGUE	Kostyra, H Trust	Silver Village Condo	386,540	45 Summerfield Ln N, #45
	Winters,G &Dittmeier Nay, J & Ngo, Č	Argenti, P MichaelsEastEndEntrp	558,000 661,500	152 Grant Dr 34 Colonial Dr
BRIDGEHAMPTON .	1Skokos,D & Albies,E	Nangalia,R&Ricciardi	1,520,000	125 Sea Farm Ln
CUTCHOGUE	. Belvedere, D	Flood, R	388,000*	· 605 Eastwood Dr
EAST HAMPTON	Cohen, C	Gravina, B	630,000	15 Homestead Ln
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	South by Southwest	McDonough, P	525,000	136 Fort Pond Blvd
	Spellman,M&Currier,M	Charney, L & M	800,000	70 Long Woods Ln
	Ross, P & Culbert, M	Whalen&Somody-Whalen	1,095,000	27 Deep Six Dr
	Geldmacher, J & C	Nagrani, V	2,522,500	150 Bull Path
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	Orion Properties LLC	Ramirez-Araiz, S	11,000,000	40 Further Ln
EAST QUOGUE	Yager, K	Wellman, G & J	472,500	20 Barracuda Rd
GREENPORT .	Gomb Beach LLC	Kontokosta, C by Exr	500,000*	54205 CR 48
	HAMPTON BAYS	Fritz, J & J	InsourceEastProperts	690,000 18 Hildreth Rd
	BarretoVega&ChavezPl	Lanier, E Trust	545,000	57 Washington Heights Ave
, , , ,	O'Neill, D & L	Logiudice, G	540,000	5 Hyler Dr
	Luna, H	Traynor, K	335,000	69 School St
MATTITUCK . ·	Sailor's Haven Inc	Bratisax, J	100,000*	3400 Grand Ave
	Atlas Estates LLC	Divello,F&Fam Trusts	950,000	1705 Meday Ave
	Atlas Estates LLC	Commerce East TwoLLC	650,000	1839 Meday Ave
	Monteforte, M	Chase, S	260,000*	4060 Ole Jule Ln
MONTAUK	DLF Labs LLC	Hogan, C Trusts	1,355,000	36 Homeward Ln
	OBrien,J & Wu,M *	Peritz, J	925,000	74 Roosevelt Rd
PECONIC	Davies, M	Montenegro, R & M	525,000	. 1515 Henrys Ln
QUOGUE .	Aversano, P & S	Shelter & Equity LLC	4,700,000	16 Assups Neck Ln
REMSENBURG	Henderson, D & V	28 Michael's Way	817,500	19 Rogers Ln

Deeds





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Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
RIVERHEAD	Scalise, A & J	Reda, E&K & Nelson,M	415,000	873 Sound Shore Rd
	Fierro, D	Carella, D & L	245,000	2901 Willow Pond Dr
	Baxter, M	Tuthill, C	235,000	1606 Willow Pond Dr
RIVERHEAD	Espana,L & Llamas,A	US Bank National As	375,000	28 Nassau St
	Wilmington Trust NA	Elardo, T&S by Ref	249,800	114 Riverside Ave
SAG HARBOR	19 Walker LLC	Banks Family Trust	575,000*	19 Walker Ave
	Rojas, Z	Horne, K	800,000	6 Dogwood Ave
	Martino, D	Spayd, E & Kral, A	1,116,500	22 Parkway Dr
	Winchester, J & D	Posillico &Bongiorno	1,700,000	53 Whalebone Landing Rd
SAGAPONACK	Joshi, A	163 Old Farm RoadLLC	4,330,000	163 Old Farm Rd
SPEONK	Brewer, C	Flynn, M	425,000	123 North Phillips Ave
SHELTER ISLAND	Davies, J	Carlsen, A	3,000,000	66 Ram Island Dr
	Teodoru, M & K	Devoe, R	400,000	67 West Neck Rd
	Wilmington Savings	Corbett, C	582,387	57 N Midway Rd
	Hooker,D&Marinelli,J	Cunningham, E	290,000*	13 Tims Trail
SOUTHAMPTON	Kim, J & Goldman, S	Abraham,H & Kirsch,L	950,000	7 Peconic Hills Dr
	Benedetto, N	30 Knoll Road LLC	850,000 -	30 Knoll Rd
	Bordwin, M & D	Gilbride FamilyTrust	985,000	24 White Oak Ln
	425 North Main LLC	Burke, J	915,000	425 North Main St
	Sharabani, A & E	Bernagozzi&58Country	675,000	58 Country Club Dr
	63 Howell LLC	Pritchard, C	736,500	63 Howell St
	RDCD Properties I	Choate,M&Moskowitz,L	4,000,000	231 Halsey St
	HREA 59 Maple LLC	Cappelluzzo, R	1,325,000	59 Maple St
SOUTHAMPTON	186 Water Mill Towd	Zaluski, W by Exr	2,075,000	186 Water Mill Towd Rd
SOUTHOLD	Gilly PropertyHldngs	Edson, L by Admr	75,000*	9450 Main Bayview Rd
·WESTHAMPTON BEACH .	Morales&de Velasques	Richert, T & R	625,000	61 Peters Ln
	· Firestar HoldingsLLC	Post Fields LLC	237,500*	Carwin Ln
	Firestar HoldingsLLC	Post Fields LLC	237,500*	Carwin Ln
	Firestar HoldingsLLC	Post Fields LLC	237,500*	Carwin Ln
	Firestar HoldingsLLC	Post Fields LLC	237,500*	Carwin Ln
		Post Fields LLC	237,500*	Carwin Ln
	Firestar HoldingsLLC			* Vacant I and
	Shichman, M & H	Boyajy, L by Exr	860,000	265 Dune Rd, Unit 127



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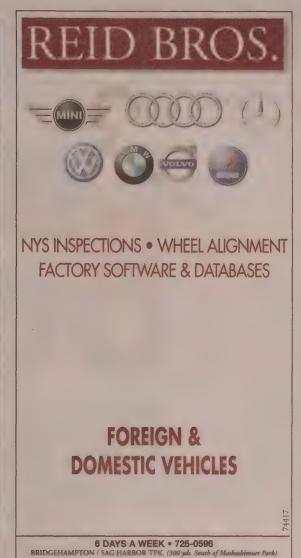
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Real Estate



"Million Dollar Beach House" Goes Inside High-Stakes Hamptons Market

MILLION DOLLAR BEACH HOUSE



FROM TOP L.: PEGGY ZABAKOLAS, JB ANDREASSI, JIMMY GIUGLIANO, MICHAEL FULFREE, NOEL ROBERTS

The alluring world of luxury real estate comes with its own unique set of drama, both corporate and personal, and now it's taking center stage in the Hamptons as Netflix is about to pull back the curtain. Its hotly anticipated new show Million Dollar Beach House follows five Nest Seekers International brokers out for success in the Hamptons real estate market as they navigate high-stakes business while keeping up with their families and loved ones and dealing with interpersonal conflict with one another. Get ready to meet the brokers as we get ready for the premiere of Million Dollar Beach House exclusively on Netflix on August 26!

THE TEAM

JIMMY GIUGLIANO Nest Seekers lead who has been in the industry for more than 10 years. Jimmy has his hand in all the super luxe properties and acts as a mentor to the team, but when JB asks if he's ready to take on his own listings, Jimmy tells him he needs to keep learning, making JB question whether Nest Seekers is the right place for him to excel.

MICHAEL FULFREE Former model and office sweetheart, Michael has been with Nest Seekers for the past year and just brought on his best friend JB as a new realtor. Michael's wife is pregnant and due any moment which adds to the stress of his already stressful realtor life.

PEGGY ZABAKOLAS Peggy, a 10-year broker veteran, just transferred

to the Nest Seekers Hamptons office after working in NYC. She was tired of referring clients to other brokers in the Hamptons and thought she should take advantage of these listings herself. A tough negotiator (she's also a lawyer) with a huge rolodex of clients, she has friction with Noel and doesn't like the idea of back door conversations.

NOEL ROBERTS From Minnesota, Noel is a recent addition to Nest Seekers and chose to work in the Hamptons because of the great lifestyle and high income-earning potential. He's seen as pompous by some of the other realtors and clients, but is a no-nonsense broker who isn't afraid to push buttons, especially Peggy's.

JB ANDREASSI Previously in the financial industry, JB recently moved back home to the Hamptons and just got his real estate license. New to Nest Seekers, JB has the support of his best friend Michael as he navigates the Hamptons housing scene. Knowing he's ready to take on his own listings, he reaches out to Jimmy to discuss his future but Jimmy shuts him down saying he still needs time to learn and he questions whether Nest Seekers is the right place for him.

Million Dollar Beach House premieres exclusively on Netflix Wednesday, August 26. Learn about behind-the-scenes challenges, how each broker approached their business while on-screen and more as Dan's Papers and Behind the Hedges bring you profiles of the cast Tuesdays at BehindtheHedges.com.





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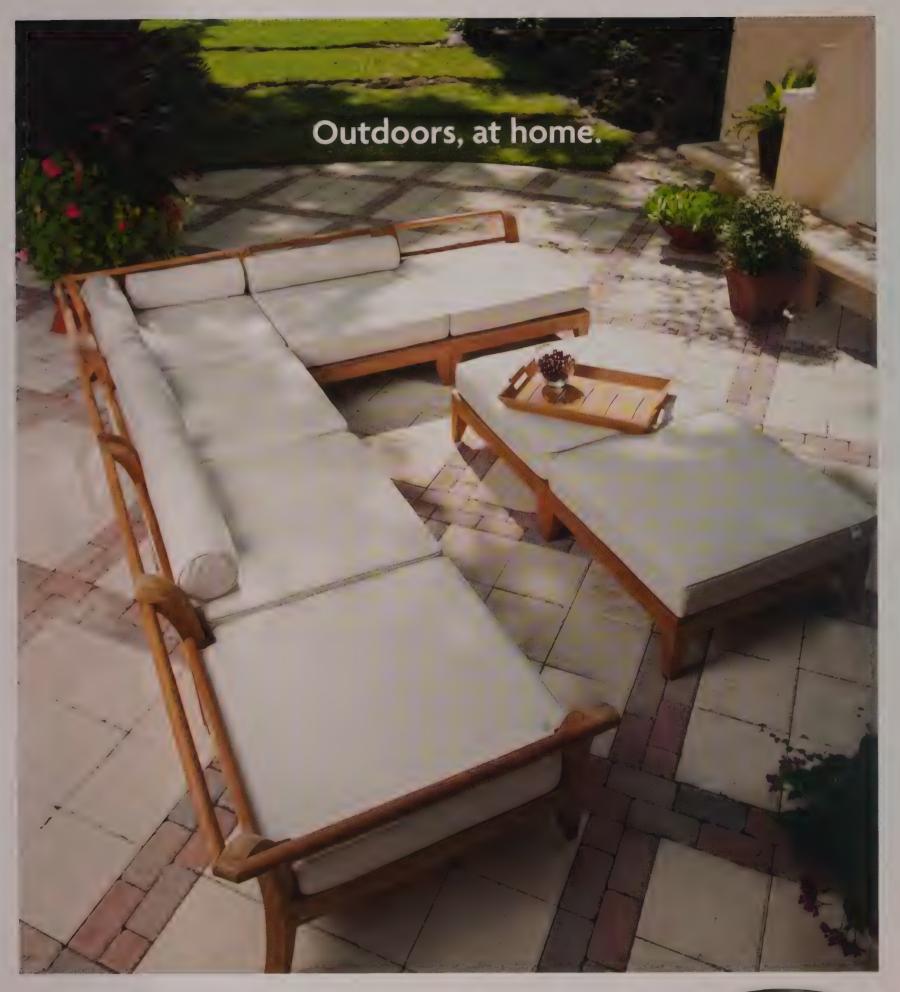
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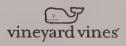
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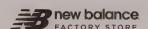




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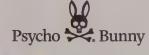
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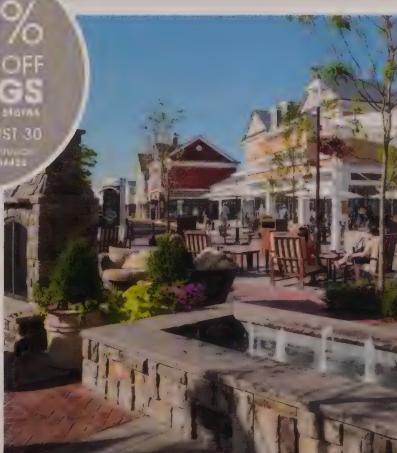
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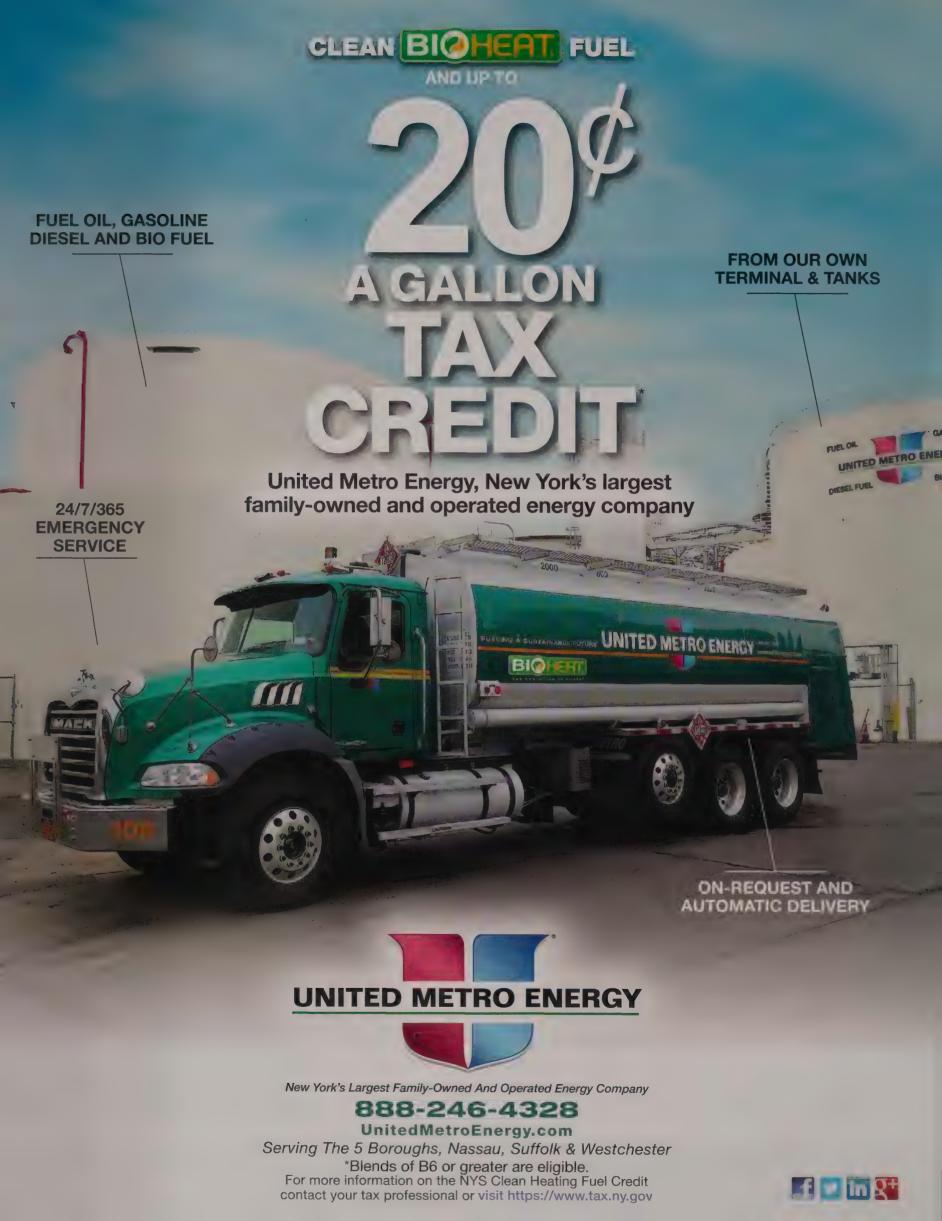
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